

Basic Sounds Help Cure Speech Defects

By MERRITT DEITZ
Kernel Staff Writer

"When I make the 'growling dog' sound, you say 'boo,' okay?"

"The GRRRandstand was filled with people."

"Boo."

"It's a GRRReat day for skating."

Although apparently nonsensical, this type of conversation and what follows it often brings lifelong benefits to children treated at the University Speech Clinic.

This is one of the first steps in the long, sometimes laborious task of curing defective speech—getting the child to recognize certain commonly-used sounds.

After hearing the "snake sound" (ssss), the "vacuum-cleaner sound" (thhh), the "lollipop sound" (all), children will begin to copy them.

Some of the problems encountered in individual cases are stuttering, brain damage, simple artificial difficulties,

and aphasia—the inability to transmit mental images verbally.

Last month the clinic, housed in a wooden barracks-type building of World War II vintage, treated 118 patients. Of these, 94 were children, most of them in the first, second, or third grades.

Reflected in the decoration of the Psychology Annex Building is the fact that most of the patients are children. Murals depicting fairy tales and Mother Goose rhymes create a gay kaleidoscope of color in the hallways.

In individual consultation rooms, where therapists work with one or two children at a time, there are more murals. The furniture, in keeping with the patients, is of a diminutive scale.

On the wall of a consultation room, there is a one-way mirror behind which sit speech therapy majors, watching the sessions unobserved.

Games requiring verbal participation are used in later stages of treatment.

This, says Mrs. Ruth Parrish, one of the two trained therapists at the center, reveals how much the children are actually progressing.

"When they are excited and playing," she said, "we find out how much they have actually absorbed, because they use the troublesome sounds in sentences rather than in isolation."

Helping in the work of the clinic are three graduate assistants, five seniors, and 13 juniors majoring in speech therapy. The center is headed by Dr. Charles F. Diehl, professor of psychology.

Not only children are treated at the clinic. "We work with patients from 5 to 70," said Mrs. Parrish.

Fayette County schools finance part of their pupils' treatment. The rest is absorbed by the parents.

University, City Agree To Rose Crossing Plan

Lexington officials agreed yesterday to paint yellow curb lines on a small section of Rose Street and erect warning signs as soon as possible, instead of constructing the crosswalk proposed by Student Congress.

The decision was reached in a meeting of city officials, University officials, and an SC committee, according to Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration.

A portion of the curb directly across from the drive of Maxwell Place will be painted yellow so the students can cross without having to walk between parked cars, Dr. Peterson said.

Warning signs for the students will also be placed on each side of the street, he added.

Two signs will be erected across Rose Street, one at Columbia Avenue, and another sign at Rose Lane. These warning signs will alert motorists of the students crossing the street, Dr. Peterson said.

At the meeting were J. M. Heidenreich, in charge of city traffic; Major Hedges of the City police department; Vice President Peterson; and Henry C. Durham from the vice president's office.

Four SC representatives attended the meeting. They were Jane Kuster, Robert Smith, and Cecil Bell, Agriculture and Home Eco-

nomics representatives, and John Williams, Commerce representative.

"We wanted the crosswalk, but the Lexington official said that the number of persons crossing the street didn't warrant it, so we had to settle for the next best thing for the students," Cecil Bell said.

Heidenreich said that one of the main reasons for not placing the crosswalk on Rose Street was that a nationwide standard for placing crosswalks had not been met.

The standard suggests that a minimum of 700 vehicles had to pass a certain point of the street each hour and 250 persons should cross the street each hour.

Heidenreich said the number of vehicles and pedestrians were counted on March 7 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 700 cars passed each hour and only 110 persons crossed the street each hour.

Heidenreich said that the signs and painted curb may not be permanent, but the situation will be observed to see if the conditions improve. He added "If conditions do not improve I and the UK officials will discuss another possible solution."

Graduate Exams Scheduled At Two Separate Locations

The Graduate Record Examinations for graduate students and seniors will be given at two separate locations.

Graduate students who have registered for the area test will report to Memorial Coliseum.

All seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences required to take the test will go to Memorial Hall.

Because of the strict timing placed on the test, late students may not be admitted.

The area test is to be given at 7:15 a.m. Friday, March 24. The aptitude test will be administered

at 1:15 p.m. Friday, March 24, and the advanced test will be given at 8:15 a.m. Saturday, March 25.

Dr. Ernest McDaniel, director of the University Testing Service, asks that each student bring three sharpened pencils.

He said students should bring a soft-lead pencil since it makes a heavier black mark than a hard-lead pencil.

Mild Weather Is Forecast

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Blue Grass Field forecasts partly cloudy and mild weather for the Lexington area today, with a high temperature of 58 and the low, 43.

For the next five days, the forecasters say there will be from one-

half to one inch of precipitation in frequent periods of rain through Friday.

Temperatures for the remainder of the week will average near or a little above normal, with minor day-to-day changes.

The Kentucky KERNEL University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

21 Percent Below 2.0

833 In Four Colleges Placed On Probation

By WARREN WHEAT
Tuesday News Editor

Four colleges with a total enrollment of 3,795 students report they have placed 833 students on academic probation after the fall semester.

This figure represents approximately 21 percent of the students in the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, Education, Commerce, and Engineering.

The College of Arts and Sciences with an enrollment of 2,305 students could not give its probation

figures by press time last night.

In the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, reporting a 554 enrollment, an estimated 113 or 20 percent of the students are on probation.

The College of Education has 165 of its 934 students on probation after the first semester. This is 17 percent of the enrollment.

Thirty percent of the students in the College of Commerce were placed on probationary status. There were 814 commerce students, and 229 failed to make the 2.0 standing necessary to participate

in University activities and organizations.

Of the 1,373 students attending the College of Engineering last fall, 319 or 22 percent were placed on probation. The largest percentage of those failing to make the required standing in the Engineering College came from the freshman class which placed 216 of 472 students on probation.

Dr. Robert E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering, expressed that these figures are not a fair representation of student success and failure in his college. Of the 216 freshman placed on probation, approximately 40 percent left the University before the semester ended in February.

The total campus probation percentage, unless the College of Arts and Sciences figures are exceptionally high, will be only negligibly smaller than fall 1959 when inferior academics placed 22 percent of the student body on academic probation.

Dean Ginger To Discuss Communism

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education, will speak on "The Communist Program of Education" tomorrow at the fourth seminar on communism.

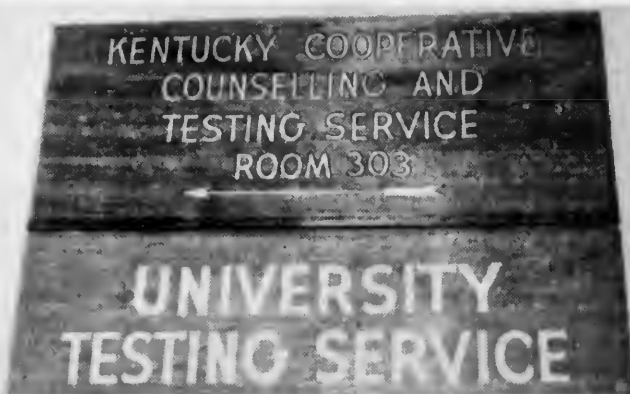
In a series of five sponsored by the Interfaith Council, the seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

Fred Strache, acting executive secretary of the YMCA and adviser to the council, said Dr. Ginger received much of his information about the Communists and their education system while in France a few years ago.

As president of the National Education Association, Dr. Ginger presided at the meeting of the International Education Association in France.

At the same time, Strache added, a group of Communists were trying to dominate certain groups in the international association.

By meeting with Communist educators while in France, Dr. Ginger received valuable information about the ways of the Communists and their education system, Strache said.



'How'd You Say That's Spelled?'

Two signs at the north end of the Administration Building's second floor hall offer passers-by two spellings of "counseling"—

or is it "counseling?" Actually, either is correct, although "counseling" is preferred. Kernel editorial writers, however, are

wondering who is the privileged veteran with an office all to himself.

Deans' Group Elects Seward Treasurer

Dean of Women Doris M. Seward was elected treasurer of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

Announcement of her election was made Tuesday at the 1961 convention of the association in Denver, Colo. Dean Seward is among the 800 women educators attending the meeting.

Dr. Seward, who has been dean of women since 1957, has served as chairman of the university division of the association and for two years was a member of the association's executive board. She has also served as program chairman for the group's annual meeting.

Before coming to UK, Dean Seward was associated with Syracuse University, the Student Christian Movement of New York State, University of Minnesota, and Pur-

due University, where she was assistant dean of women.

She holds the A.B. degree from Indiana University, and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Syracuse. Miss Patricia Patterson, assistant to the dean of women, Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence halls, and Miss Anne Law Lyons, women's housing administrator, accompanied Dean Seward to Denver.

Senior Engineer To Represent UK At Society Meet

A mechanical engineering senior won a paper presentation contest yesterday and the right to represent the University at a regional conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Charles R. Buschman, was chosen as UK's representative to the ASME meeting at a contest in Memorial Hall.

The engineering senior won the contest for the presentation of a paper on "A Beta Radiation Density Meter."

He will present his paper in competition for the regional prize against representatives from eight other schools.

UK's representatives have won first, second, and third place honors in their last three trips to the conference.

The conference will be held in April at the University of Illinois.

WBKY-FM, 91.3 MEGACYCLES ON RADIO TODAY

A.M.
9:00—"Kaleidoscope" (uninterrupted music)
P.M.
4:00—"Music Humanities"
5:00—"Sunset Moods" (music)
5:30—"World Wide News"
5:45—"Sunset Moods"
6:15—"Commonwealth In Review"
6:25—"Sports Digest"
6:30—"Panorama of the Lively Arts"
7:00—"Masterworks from France"
7:30—"Oral Essays on Education"
8:00—"News"
8:05—"Musical Masterworks"
11:00—"News Final"

The giraffe's immense heart is one of nature's most powerful pumps.

Design Critic To Visit UK

Prof. William A. Speer, associate professor of architecture at Clemson College, S. C., will be design critic and visiting lecturer in the Department of Architecture this week.

Charles P. Graves, head of the department, said the visiting lecturer will be at the University through Saturday.

Prof. Speer will also speak tomorrow night at a meeting of the East Kentucky Chapter, American Institute of Architects.

The theme of the visiting professor's lecture will be "An Awareness of Color." He will give a short history of color, color in nature, architectural use of color, and color in industry.

The visitor holds the bachelor's degree in architecture from Clemson and the master's degree in architecture from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Prof. Speer also has studied at Cornell University.

Two Freshman Math Students Will Receive Distinguished Awards

Two outstanding freshmen mathematics majors will receive Distinguished Mathematician Book Awards next month from Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary.

First prize will be \$30 worth of mathematics books. Second prize will be books valued at \$10.

Freshman mathematics majors may file application for the contest with A. W. Goodman, professor of mathematics, Room 115, McVey Hall.

Eichmann Trial Is Topic Of Student Forum Debate

The April trial of Adolph Eichmann, former Nazi accused of murdering millions, will be the topic of a panel debate today sponsored by the University Student Forum.

One of two debates scheduled for today by the forum, the Eichmann discussion will be held at 4 p.m. in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Defending the affirmative on the question, "Should Eichmann Die?" will be Amnon Golan, junior engineering major.

His position will be challenged by a panel of three students. The panel includes Robert Halfhill, sophomore mathematics major; Billy Lee Jett, Arts and Sciences senior; and Charles F. Daffield, sophomore Law student.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech, will moderate the program. Questions will be accepted from the audience.

The affirmative on the question, "Why One Should Not Be A Christian," will be defended by Alvin Polk, sophomore speech major.

The 780-mile Santa Fe Trail was made obsolete on Feb. 9, 1880, when iron rails reached the old Spanish town of Santa Fe.

Venezuela is half again as big as Texas.

He will be questioned by Roger Fortin, commerce senior; Alex Major, junior in education; and Glen Graber, freshman psychology major.

Miss Dorothy Salmon Receives Appointment To Library Committee

Miss Dorothy Salmon, Law librarian and associate professor in the College of Law, has been reappointed to the Committee on Law Library Journals by the American Association of Law Libraries.

Miss Salmon is past president of the Southern chapter of the association.

The association is composed of approximately 800 librarians representing universities, bar associations, law firms, and state, county, and municipal law libraries.

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(At 7:21 and 11:04)
ALSO
"SEX KITTENS GO TO COLLEGE"
(At 9:14)
Mamie Van Doren—Tuesday Weld

CIRCLE
First Run! — Admission 75c
The Funniest Marital Mix-up
You Ever Saw!
"THE FACTS OF LIFE"
Bob Hope—Lucille Ball
(At 7:21 and 11:04)
ALSO
"THE BOY AND THE PIRATES"
Charles Herbert—Susan Gordon
In Color (At 9:24)

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Two of the Funniest
Back Again!
"No Time For Sergeant"
The One and Only
"Auntie Mame"

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SEX KITTENS GO TO COLLEGE

Social Activities

Pin-Mates

Phyllis Childers of Lexington, to Joe Hamilton, junior in the College of Arts & Sciences from Science Hill and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Betsy O'Rourke, junior art major from Lexington and a member of Chi Omega, to Bill Shaver, a graduate and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Katly Cannon, sophomore pre-law major from Hopkinsville and a member of Delta Zeta, to Ed Bloom, a junior electrical engineering major from Lexington and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Rinda Gay Fowles, senior English major from Bluefield, W. Va., and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Chuck Freeman, former student and a member of Kappa Sigma.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Alpha Xi Delta sorority recently installed its officers for the coming year in ceremonies held at the chapter house.

Desserts

ALPHA XI — SIGMA CHI

Alpha Xi Delta sorority recently entertained Sigma Chi fraternity with a dessert at the chapter house.

LAMBDA CHI — THETA

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was host to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority recently at the chapter with a dessert.

CHI OMEGA — SAE

Chi Omega sorority was entertained last evening by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity with a dessert.

ADPI — AGR

Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will have a dessert this evening in the fraternity's new home.

PHI DELTA — TRI DELTA

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will entertain Delta Delta Delta sorority with a dessert Thursday evening at the chapter house.

Engagements

Jewell Dean Bryson, freshman at the University of Tennessee, to James Paisley Moss, freshman in the College of Arts & Sciences from Williamsburg and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

STYLE SHOW

"Going to Florida in High Style" will be the theme of an informal style show to be held at 8 p.m. today at Holmes Hall. Models for the show, which is sponsored by Embry & Co., will be residents of Holmes Hall. They include Judy Hamilton, Peggy Price, Stanya Burlew, Cheryl Alexander, and Judy Barnes. Mollie Maylor, a member of the Embry College Board, will give the commentary.

ADPI VISITOR

Mrs. Rex Van Akin, grand vice president of Alpha Delta Pi from Wellesley, Mass., will be revisiting Beta Psi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi this week. Mrs. Van Akin visited the chapter in October of last year. She will remain until the end of the week.

Spring Shoes Use Cowhide, Calf

Smooth calf, kid leather, or polished cowhide pumps are appropriate for the spring fashions.

For daytime wear, a smooth leather shoe in a contrasting color and an envelope handbag in a color to match your suit are ideal for spring.

Grained leather walking pumps or spectators which combine grained leather with smooth or suede leather are smart with wools, flannels, and felts. A big, grained leather tote bag makes a good accessory with these during the day.

Suede shoes have a place at almost any hour. With a silk or linen weave dress or suit, suede walking shoes are ideal for daytime wear. In the evening, suede shoes should be in muted colors with a clutch bag to match.

Black patent leather shoes will be worn with black and white out-

fits all through the spring season. Patent also will be dressed up with smart detailing, colored leather, underlays, and jewelry to set off a severe dress suit. The size of the patent handbag can be varied to suit the hour and the occasion.

Luster leather footwear can be worn with evening clothes or with a dressy daytime outfit in finished

silk, linen, or cotton. Crushed leathers will be seen in gold, silver, and platinum colored shoes for evening wear.

Reptile leather will be used chiefly as a trim for smooth or brushed leather afternoon shoes. Reversed pigskin goes with casual sport clothes or used as a trim on daytime spectators.

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FOR SALE—Fur coat, reasonable. English China, Silver Platter, Gas Heater. Also miscellaneous items. After 3 p.m. 430 E. Maxwell. Phone 5-4592. 16M4t

LOST

LOST—One Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority pin in a 3x3 inch box with owner's name and address on outside. Reward. Call Jeanne Rich, 6121. 21M4t

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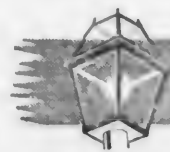
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Investigation Called For

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin said last Wednesday that no members of the Kentucky basketball team were involved in last Monday's K Club hazing incident in which three University baseball players were injured. An official statement attributed to Dean Martin, said:

"No members of the University's basketball team, competing this week in the NCAA regional play-offs in Louisville, were involved in the incident."

Dean Martin may be right, but reports repeated widely on the campus, some of them attributed to members of the K Club and others close to the Athletic Department, differ greatly from the dean's account. These reports are that a member of the basketball squad was not only present at the hazing session, but that he participated in hazing.

Investigating the incident with nothing but these facts to work on, we have come upon two widely varying accounts of the basketball player's role in the affair. Reports circulating on campus have it that he was an active participant in the hazing activities. University President Frank Dickey told us that investigation by the administration disclosed the fact that a basketball player was at the scene of the hazing in an attempt to stop it and, when he failed, re-

mained as a nonparticipant and later drove the three injured initiates to a hospital for treatment.

We are inclined to believe Dr. Dickey, but the rumors being repeated on the campus need clarification. Students were dismayed last year by the apparent double standard exhibited in two similar disciplinary cases—one involving a University football player and the other a graduate student in commerce. The football player was placed on disciplinary probation and allowed to continue playing football after being caught in the act of taking an examination from a professor's office. The graduate student was expelled from the University for planning to sell copies of an examination.

In light of the campuswide rumors concerning the basketball player, it would be well for the Dean of Men's Office to investigate these reports immediately and, if a basketball player was indeed involved in the hazing, to discipline him in the same manner as all the others involved. If he was present in the capacity reported by Dr. Dickey, the facts should be made known.

A complete report of the affair should be made to students. Another incident such as last year's can have no other effect than to further undermine students' confidence in the justice of University discipline.

What's A Kid To Do?

In the course of a recent discussion about the house un-American activities committee over radio station WTMJ, two high school students made comments that deserve attention.

One had this complaint: Adults tell youngsters not to be complacent, to show interest in public affairs. Yet if students do speak out, or voice disapproval of such things as the House committee, they are called radicals. What's a kid to do?

The other gave a personal example of how this works. He told of asking a question of a speaker before his high school group. The question implied criticism of the House committee. He was told later by his teachers that such talk would give the school a bad name.

This is all part of the trend to conformity which, if it spreads far enough, could destroy the United States just as surely as Communism would. Communism is a type of conformity. What has made America great has been nonconformity—in ideas, in science, in business, in art, in every phase of our life. Change, vital to progress, implies nonconformity. Freedom of speech, of ideas, of opinion are essential to our way of life.

A teacher who fears an idea and, instead of discussing it openly, tries to censor it, lacks the basic qualities

of a good teacher—which are honestly to inform and discuss and reason. A teacher who lacks courage, seeks to silence an issue that might



be unpopular, and intimidates a student who wants to discuss it is equally unfit.

A good teacher encourages ideas and opinions and discussion instead of trying to smother them. Any other course would produce only clods in an age when the country needs independent thinking, ingenuity, and frank discussion.

—THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

Readers Discuss GI Bill, Book Review

Favors GI Bill

To The Editor:

While sermons are amusing and good practice for neophyte journalists, they are usually not very thoughtful or even consistent. Not being a "joiner" I have no interest in the proposed new veterans organization. Certainly, the economic desirability of a new GI Bill is subject to interpretation and argument, but if such is to be done in a realistic fashion, then some effort should be made to present actual facts and propose some thoughtful considerations.

The World War II bill was not proposed to compensate people for fulfilling their duty to protect the nation. If the argument is advanced that people should have no compensation for implementing their patriotic duty, then it is all the more strong argument for not compensating those who have been in war; they have had the great honor of answering the nation's highest call. This statement is almost as obtuse as the original premise printed in the *Kernel*. The avowed purpose of the bill was twofold: (1) It was an effort to compensate for the lost years in the recipient's life and (2) an attempt to compensate for low pay during the years when civilians were making high wages. These were the main arguments set forth in the House debates. If receipt of the benefits had been based on meeting an enemy in combat, only one-tenth of those in uniform would have qualified. A vast

proportion of our armed forces were engaged in rear echelon occupations fulfilling a multitude of important, but noncombat, posts. They, along with the combat man, had several years taken from them and were given little opportunity to save money for the post-war period.

The Korean Armistice was effected in the summer of 1953, yet the bill cut-off date was January 1955. Why the extra year and a half? Because war was imminent and such danger was ever present? Precisely those conditions still exist now and will continue to exist in the foreseeable future. The fact remains that men were compensated for having been members of a military organization and nothing more.

Those who serve today are not at fault because training is lax; that responsibility lies elsewhere. I had four years in the Marine Corps from 1956 to 1960, and found that training was often not adequate. Nevertheless, many men have time taken from them although it is frittered away in a useless fashion. My formal education is almost concluded, but I feel that a cold war bill would be beneficial to others who might qualify, and ultimately to the nation.

Such a bill, if the one and a half days pro rata terms were effectuated, might lessen the costly man power turnover in the military. Young men might seriously consider serving for three years rather than six months in order to qualify for full benefits.

Men cannot receive adequate training in six months under the best of circumstances. Thus, if universal military service is necessary, the individual would directly benefit from such an extended training period.

The bill could be implemented in the nature of a loan with long-term amortization and low interest; it need not be a "give away." All former servicemen would not avail themselves of its benefits, but thousands of qualified and deserving men would have the opportunity.

Certainly, the questions to be asked are numerous and the implementation debatable, but perhaps a new GI Bill may well be useful and salutary. At any rate, to dismiss all consideration of the proposal in a cavalier fashion is the height of arrant boohery.

ROBERT C. MCCROCKLIN

A Lesser Tyrant

To The Editor:

Re: Beverly Cardwell's review of "Listen Yankee" in the March 8 issue of the *Kernel*.

I think Miss Cardwell was true to form in the first nine paragraphs of her article, but I find her overall criticisms somewhat misinterpretative.

The review of C. Wright Mills' book seemed to ignore the feelings of the Cubans in a perhaps too ethnocentric way. It pointed out the facts that we gave them hospitals, industries, and money, but I can hardly see where even these would erase an antagonism against an outside government which supported a dictator like Batista, whose atrocities are not so easy to forget, whose political crimes have been little publicized here.

Although I do not approve of Castro's leanings, he offers to the people what we did not give them. Viewed from the standpoint of our own nationalistic ego, it is bad: only they aren't living under our nationalistic ego.

The review states that the book's arguments against the United States are "half-truths, exaggerations, and untruths," which seems to place our countries in a reciprocal relationship. Fallacious as the arguments are, I think Mills' presentation was honest. That they are not logically arrived-at conclusions does not mean the Cubans don't hold them. Correct or incorrect, they cannot be spurned if they are real, and they are apparently real enough to threaten our security in the hemisphere.

If we ignore the arguments because they are wrong, we only become the wider target for the growing Latin American insurrection. If we understand them and work to alleviate the antagonism, we progress. Then maybe we will reach the values and needs of the working people instead of the much-despised minority of "white-shirts" with whom our "diplomats" seem to limit their diplomacy.

I cannot see that the book was so deficient in examples and background, that it suffered in portraying the Cuban point-of-view. It was one-sided in presenting the Cuban viewpoint, but I think that the introduction made it clear that this was the author's intention. Obviously our government wasn't going to publish it. Whether or not we like to admit it, neither does our press always present the true picture of the situation with its "objective facts."

That is because we are dealing with subjective things, like people with problems, people who lived long enough to grow tired of living under a democracy set up by a greater democracy and ruled by a tyrant.

So they chose a lesser tyrant, "lesser" because he was "for" them radically more than the others were. But tyranny to their people we forget.

Tyranny to us we decline to understand.

HAP CAWOOD

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Demara Fools 'Em All

By DAVE BRAUN

"You can fool all of the people all of the time." This is the favorite expression of Ferdinand Michael Demara, the man who posed himself as so many different people and with such remarkable success.

Universal International has brought to the screen the story of "The Great Imposter" starring Tony Curtis as the man with the instinctive urge to be everybody.

This fantastic true story only goes to prove that it's how one applies himself that counts. With only two years of high school Demara set out to prove that he could outdo any Harvard graduate.

When a boy leaves home it is generally because there is something that he has a desire to do. When Michael Demara left home it was because he wanted to do everything.

Posing himself as a college graduate with a Ph.D. he succeeded in getting himself a commission in the armed services. When things finally got too hot for him he merely decided that maybe he might like to try the life of a monk.

Now being a monk is quite a life. For one thing, you don't eat meat; and bread and water takes the place of steak and beer. Demara found out that he just didn't fit in. It goes without saying that he gave it up only after a prolonged trial.

The F.B.I. then stepped on the scene, and Demara wound up in jail. Here he proceeded to put out a prison paper and to present the warden as a wonderful guy. It was not only a nice gesture, but it got him the job of assistant warden in a state penitentiary by the time he was released.

In the penitentiary he took advantage of his position and reformed the one cell block that supposedly was made up of the meanest, nastiest, guys in prison. When he had the warden, Arthur O'Connell, liking him, the warden's daughter crazy about him, and everyone respecting him, he disappeared again.

The Royal Canadian Navy was the next big stop. Here the hope came true—the hope of his boyhood friend, as portrayed by Edmond O'Brien. This was that he, the imposter, fell in love. When he was called upon to serve as ship doctor in the Pacific Ocean he promised the girl he loved that he would return.

Any man who can perform 16 successful operations at sea and not even call himself a doctor is truly remarkable. This is what Demara did, successfully operating on 16 Koreans.

When the Canadians found out that he was an imposter everything broke loose.

Demara recommended that they unconditionally release him from the Navy and allow him to leave the country never to return. They did.

His name and story appeared everywhere now and he became a teacher, but it wasn't long until authorities found him.

He was being sent home when he escaped from aboard ship through a porthole and was later reported heading for South America.

The story ends with Demara at it again as he poses as the detective who is sought after to find the sly fox Demara.

Demara is still very much alive and active today. He never ceases to prove that he can do just about anything if given the time.

Only recently he appeared on the Jack Paar TV show and said that he could pose as anybody, and successfully, if he were given two hours.

With a fantastic ability to do the remarkable and the urge to meet new challenges, Michael Demara is still at it. You don't know, he may be the guy looking over your shoulder reading the Kernel.

B'way In Australia

NEW YORK (AP)—Five Broadway shows are slated for production in Australia this year.

In the group are "The Sound of Music," "Eye Bye Birdie," "Irma La Douce," "The Miracle Worker" and "Under the Yum-Yum Tree."



Michael Demara once imposed himself as a monk just to experience their way of life.

Satellites Big Step In Predicting Weather

FROM ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

Televised pictures of cloud formations, taken from 450 miles above the earth through the "Tiros I" satellite's two cameras, constituted "by far the biggest stride" toward better world wide weather forecasting in 1960, the new "1961 Britannica Book of the Year" reports.

"Its photos of cloud arrays, with their evidence of storm systems, found immediate applications in daily weather forecasting and storm warnings for vast areas on land and at sea," the new yearbook reports.

Even greater promise exists for the analysis, through such satellites, of the basic trends in the weather stemming from the earth's over-all radiation balance or "heat budget," and the general circulation of fronts, the yearbook declares.

No heavyweight among satellites, "Tiro I" is a good example of American miniaturization. It weighed 270 pounds. It carried two television cameras. One camera has a wide-angle lens with a view about 800 miles square from an altitude of 450 miles.

The other camera has a narrow-angle lens with a view about one percent the size of the first, but capable of showing individual cloud forms. The satellite during its lifetime—April 1 to June 23—transmitted 23,000 photos.

"A most remarkable coincidence occurred during incipient tornado

conditions over northern Texas on May 19," the Britannica yearbook relates.

"Photographs from 'Tiros I' showed an apparently square-shaped cloud in the area and subsequent studies indicated that thunderstorms identified with that cloud later spawned tornadoes in central Oklahoma.

"This was thought to point toward the possibility of early detection of tornadoes by means of photographs from satellites."

Tiros showed meteorologists many things about the weather that they hitherto had not suspected, including locations of the jet streams.

The article "Meteorology," was written by Frederick Ira Ordway III, of the Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala.

The author recalls that the March 17 transport plane crash in Southern Indiana, killing all aboard, was "aid to clear air turbulence . . . and focused attention on better means of detecting and predicting it, especially that which is associated with the jet stream in clear air."

Wackiest State Described In Book By Marcus

By JEAN SCHWARTZ

An inside look at the wackiest state of all—the state of matrimony—is included among the new Dell paperbacks appearing on book counters for 35 cents.

This all-cartoon book, "Just Married" by Jerry Marcus, contains over 125 sparkling and witty jokes.

Other books on the light side include that enchanting old story of the shipwrecked family, "The Swiss Family Robinson," by Johann Wyss.

The story was first told to the author by his father. Johann set it down on paper over a century ago and it has become one of the favorite adventure stories of all times.

Another longtime favorite story is the adventures of "Huckleberry Finn." Written by Mark Twain, this robust account of Huck Finn's exciting adventures on the Mississippi River may well be the most beloved American novel ever published.

Also in the Dell series are works of a more serious nature, including the Laurel Poetry Series which is a unique and growing collection of poems by famous authors.

Included among the collection are the following books:

"Browning," author of such poems as "My Last Duchess," and "The Bishop Orders His Tomb." Browning was a good Victorian whose childhood hero was Shelley.

Robert Browning married the famous Elizabeth Barrett Browning after a fairy tale romance. In most of his famous poems, Browning's characters are usually caught in some sort of social situation that they do not control.

"Whittier": What Whittier represents of our past makes him an American figure of particular historical interest not only in his poetry, but also in politics.

He was a common basis for a national program of emotions the like of which no poet since his time has been able to compass.

Among his famous works included in the book are "Snow-Bound" and "Arcturion at Last."

"Blake": Blake intended his task and his illuminations to form one indivisible whole. He could not see the poems as existing apart from the decorations. This intention is shown most obviously in certain pages of his "Milton" and "Jerusalem."

PAGING the ARTS

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Hawaii," Michener.
"Advise and Consent," Drury.
"The Last of the Just," Schwarz-Bart.
"To Kill A Mocking Bird," Lee.
"Decision at Delphi," MacInnes.

NONFICTION

"The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich," Shirer.
"Who Killed Society?" Amory.
"The Waste Makers," Packard.
"The White Nile," Moorehead.
"Fate Is The Hunter," Gann.

KERNEL Ads Bring Results



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the No. 1 problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you there were also two other cases last week—a 45 year old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19 year old girl in Bangor, Maine—and in addition there was a near-miss in Klamath Falls, Oregon—an eight year old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat Walter who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialled the department of weights and measures. (It would perhaps have made more sense for Walter to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)



I bring up the population explosion not to alarm you, for I feel certain that science will ultimately solve the problem. After all, has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the transistor, the computer, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of endless trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro scientists after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, lead, tin, antimony, sponge cake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! What rejoicing there was that day! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light a Marlboro and settle back and enjoy that full-flavored smoke which comes to us in soft pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems rising out of the population explosion, but in the meantime the problems hang heavy over America's colleges. This year will bring history's greatest rush of high school graduates. Where will we find classrooms and teachers for this gigantic new influx?

Well sir, some say the answer is to adopt the trimester system. This system, now in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four year course into three years.

This is good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate problems call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, of course, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will immediately disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will immediately disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching calculus and Middle English poetry. And finally, overcrowding will immediately disappear because everyone will quit school.

Any further questions?

© 1961 Max Shulman

Yes, one further question: Have you tried Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander? If not, by all means come aboard. You'll be glad you did.

Cats In Final Preps For Xavier Opener

Kentucky's baseball Wildcats open their 1961 season against Xavier Saturday afternoon in a double-header at the Sports Center diamond.

The Cats began practice in earnest Monday for their opener as it was the first day that Head Coach Harry Lancaster had been able to spend with his charges because of his basketball coaching tasks.

Chief losses of the '60 squad are Ron (Boom Boom) Bertsch, Bob Linkner, Bill Carder, Lowell Hughes, Jay Rhoads, and Mickey Connor.

Kentucky Baseball Roster (Varsity—1961)

Name	Pos.	Class	Bats	Throws	Age	Hometown
Dallous Reed	(2b)	Jr.	L	R	22	Lexington
Bill Pieratt	(p)	Soph.	L	L	19	Mt. Sterling
Charlie Loyd	(p)	Sr.	R	R	22	Paducah
Shakely Tanner	(c-3b)	Jr.	R	R	19	London
Bobby Newsome	(p-of)	Jr.	L	L	21	Lexington
Ray Ruchl	(inf)	Jr.	R	R	21	Cincinnati, Ohio
Ken Beard	(of)	Sr.	R	R	24	Hardinsburg
Dave Mahan	(of)	Soph.	L	L	20	Munster, Ind.
Joe Barber	(p)	Jr.	R	R	20	Frankfort
Dick Parsons	(ss)	Sr.	R	R	22	Yanney
Bobby Meyers	(inf)	Jr.	R	R	20	Fairport, N.Y.
Mike Howell	(p-of)	Sr.	L	L	21	Port Chester, N.Y.
Jack Huber	(p)	Soph.	R	R	19	Cincinnati, Ohio
Larry Pursiful	(of)	Jr.	R	R	19	Four Mile
Eddie Menree	(p-lb-of)	Jr.	R	R	19	Lexington
Bob Kittel	(p)	Jr.	R	R	23	Lexington
Allen Feldhaus	(c-of-lb)	Jr.	R	R	20	Burlington
Ed Seitter	(p-of)	Sr.	R	R	23	Lexington

* Transfer from Lees Junior College.

Five Lettermen Back To Bolster Golf Team

Kentucky's golf team tees off here Monday afternoon and with five returning lettermen and two newcomers up from the freshman team, the squad of Coach Leslie L. Martin could easily improve last year's 13-9-1 record.

The Cats take on Wittenburg of Ohio in an afternoon match on the Idle Hour Course.

Returning to lead the squad are seniors Mort Harkey, Larry Heath, Johnny Kirk, and Dave Ashley.

Harkey, Heath, and Kirk have lettered their two previous seasons on the varsity team.

Juniors Dave Butler and Jack Crutcher, the only golfers on the team with scholarships, join three other juniors, Claude Brown, Bob Stovall, and Judson McKnight will bolster the ranks of the team as Kentucky tries to improve its record.

Up from the 1960 freshman team are Bob Noles and Don Hellman.

Detective Investigating Fix Tries To Commit Suicide

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)—A detective who had been investigating college basketball game fixing was found wounded today and police quoted him as saying he had tried to kill himself.

The detective, from the Manhattan district attorney's squad, was found outside the Criminal Courts Building. He was wounded in the chest.

The detective, Bill Leahy, 41, was taken to a hospital where he was reported in critical condition. He was expected to recover, however.

Assistant Chief Inspector Robert R. J. Gallati said a note in Leahy's hand indicated a suicide attempt. Gallati also said that Leahy recovered consciousness briefly and

told a patrolman he had tried to kill himself.

The note in Leahy's hand gave no reason for a suicide attempt, but it listed persons to be notified in case of death. His revolver lay near him.

Gallati said Leahy had been worried for more than a year about his father who died recently after a long illness.

Lying near Leahy was a manila envelope containing information on a case to which he was assigned. Gallati would not specify the case, but he said Leahy had been working on the investigation of college basketball game fixing.

Leahy has a wife and two children.

Honor Murtaugh

CHESTER Pa. (AP) — Home town friends of Danny Murtaugh, manager of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, honored the former shipyard worker with a banquet attended by 400. The committee announced it had completely outfitted a room in the pediatric ward of Sacred Heart Hospital here in Murtaugh's honor.

L. K. D.

Shearing
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Netmen To Go South Early

Kentucky's racquet squad will open up what it hopes will be its winningest season when it leaves on a southern tour over the Easter vacation.

A highly regarded Wildcat team will step on the courts when the netmen engage Southeastern Louisiana in its first match on April 3rd.

Coach Ballard Moore has been working the team into shape for the rough 20-game schedule. Of these 20 matches, six are on the Southern trip and the remaining 14 to make up the regular season.

Coach Moore feels that by the time the team returns home from its trip, it will be ready to unleash a potent attack.

The team has two of the top players in the Southeastern Conference in seniors Don Sebolt and Charley Daus.

Sebolt, a Louisville product, has all the shots in the book. His fine play will undoubtedly gain him high recognition in the SEC this year.

Sebolt's partner in crime on the racquet squad is Charley Daus, whose powerful frame gives him one of the most booming serves in the south.

Like Roger Newman of the Wildcat basketball team, Daus is playing his first year of varsity competition in his senior year.

Transferring from Bellarmine College in Louisville two and one-half years ago, this is the first season he has been eligible.

Behind Sebolt are senior letter-

men Don Dreyfuss and Dave Braun. Both players have good ability and should provide additional depth to the team.

Dreyfuss, an Anchorage, N. Y. product, has shown signs of fine play in the past week. Braun, who hails from Covington, is just now beginning to round into shape after a year's absence.

Both players should provide a good doubles combination. Dreyfuss possesses a good forehand and Braun has a fine serve.

One of the most improved players on the team is junior Billy Bob Dailey from Lexington. Dailey should supply added punch to the bottom of the racquet squad lineup.

In the past few years, the netmen have lost a lot of close matches which were decided at the bottom of the lineup. Coach Moore hopes that this problem will be alleviated this year with a better balanced attack.

Rounding out the team is a hotly contested battle for the sixth position. At the present two fine prospects are battling it right down to the wire.

Mike Conover, a sophomore from Harrodsburg and Tony Mann, senior from Louisville are both fighting for the sixth spot.

Frank Angel, Larry Desdinger, and Woody McGraw are the only freshmen netters this year. A freshman schedule will not be played, but the three will participate in the SEC tennis championships.



BILLY BOB DAILEY
Vastly Improved

Shively In Charge Of NCAA Finals

Kentucky Athletic Director Bernie Shively is in Kansas City this week where he is coordinating affairs for the semifinals and finals of the NCAA Basketball Tournament to be held Friday and Saturday.

Shively, who is chairman of the N C A A Tournament Committee, yesterday conducted a press conference where he interviewed the four opposing tournament coaches by phone.

Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp will join Shively in Kansas City after tonight's basketball banquet.

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ON THE ESPLANADE



CAT-a-log

By Bill Martin

Although the Ohio State loss was a bitter pill to swallow, the basketball coaching staff at Memorial Coliseum is too busy to worry about what is behind them. From now until Oct. 15th, Coaches Adolph Rupp, Harry Lancaster, Doug Hines, and Ted Lenhardt will probably be busier than they were during the season.

After spending Sunday in Lexington in order to go over the Ohio State films and to do his weekly television show, Coach Rupp began his banquet tour by speaking in Rising Sun, Ind., Monday night.

As soon as the Alumni Basketball Banquet is over tonight, he will take off for the coaches meeting and the finals of the NCAA tournament at Kansas City, Kan. From there, "the man in the brown suit" will turn his attention toward recruiting a group of boys who he hopes will give Kentucky another NCAA trophy.

While the Baron is getting in his footwork on a swing through the west, his capable aide Harry Lancaster will take over the reigns as Wildcat baseball tutor.

The Cats are scheduled to open up Saturday with a doubleheader against Xavier here.

Doug Hines, in his first year on the Kentucky coaching staff, will remain in Lexington to take care of some paper work. His off-season duties will consist of supervising the study program of the entire basketball squad until June.

Mixed in with this supervision of the Wildcats, Hines has the job of acting as a one-man hospitality committee for high school cage prospects and their families who decide to visit the campus.

The youngest member of Coach Rupp's staff, 28-year-old Ted Lenhardt of Coloma, Mich., will now turn his attention to finishing up work for his master's degree.

Hired last summer as an assistant in basketball, the likeable Lenhardt is prohibited by NCAA rules from doing any active recruiting. The way the NCAA sets it up, anyone who is not a full-time member of a coaching staff is not allowed to recruit and only is allowed \$25 for a scouting chore.

Coach Hines, seeing his first state tournament last week in four years, said he was highly impressed with the champion Ashland Tomcats.

He estimated that, although there were only 16 teams in the meet, approximately 29 good teams out in the state which were knocked off in the process of elimination.



LANCASTER



HINES

Trophies Will Be Banquet Highlight

Tonight's Alumni Basketball Banquet will be highlighted by the presentation of the A. B. Chandler trophy to the outstanding player on the squad who has best exemplified the traits of character, leadership, scholarship, and playing ability.

The award, presented every year by radio station WVLK, went to Dick Parsons in 1960.

Watches will be presented to the seniors by the alumni and friends and the Stella S. Gibb Award will go to this year's outstanding cheerleader.

The fete is set for 6 o'clock in the SUB.



DICK PARSONS
1960 Chandler Winner

Smith, Cox Honored

A pair of former Kentucky players and two more who played at Kentucky state colleges earned placements on the 1960-61 National Basketball League's All-Star team.

Rookie Adrian Smith, former Wildcat guard, and veteran Johnny Cox, former UK All-American, were the ex-Kentucky basketballers recognized. Smith and Cox played with the NBL's Akron team.

Dnn Swartz of Cleveland, who played collegiate ball at Morehead State College, was named the league's most valuable player for the second consecutive year. Another Kentuckian named was Jack Adams, a graduate of Eastern State College.

Les Lane of Denver was named to the team for the fifth straight year.

Rookies making the squad along with Smith were Horace Walker, Denver; Ben Warley, Cleveland; and Jimmy Darrow, Akron. Veterans who completed the 10-man contingent were Roger Taylor of Cleveland and Jim Francis of Akron.

Enters Sebring Race

SEBRING, Fla.—Stirling Moss of England will be at the wheel of a new Type 63 Maserati in the 12-hour endurance race listed here for March 25. The 2.8 litre engine will be located behind the driver.

Outdoor Track Roster

Name	Year	Event
John Baxter, Jr.		880, mile
Jim Chapman, soph.		440, mile
Irv Goode, Jr.		discus, javelin
Jim Hill, Jr.		discus, javelin
Geneto Harris, Jr.		mile, two-mile
Fred Hynson, sr.		shot, discus
Boyd Johnson, soph.		pole vault, 100, 200
Bill Kohaut, soph.		shot, discus
Keith Locke, soph.		mile, two-mile
Ben Patterson, Jr.		hurdles
Jim Poynter, sr.		discus
Tom Rodgers, sr.		100, 200, 440 relay
Dennis Schrecker, soph.		440, discus, 440 relay
Bill Smith, Jr.		hurdles, sprints
Lowell Stevens, sr.		discus, shot, javelin
Art Travis, soph.		hurdles, sprints, 440 relay
Max Walton, Jr.		sprints, high jumps
Jim Wintermyre, soph.		sprints, broad jump
Joe Moraja, soph.		shot, discus

Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

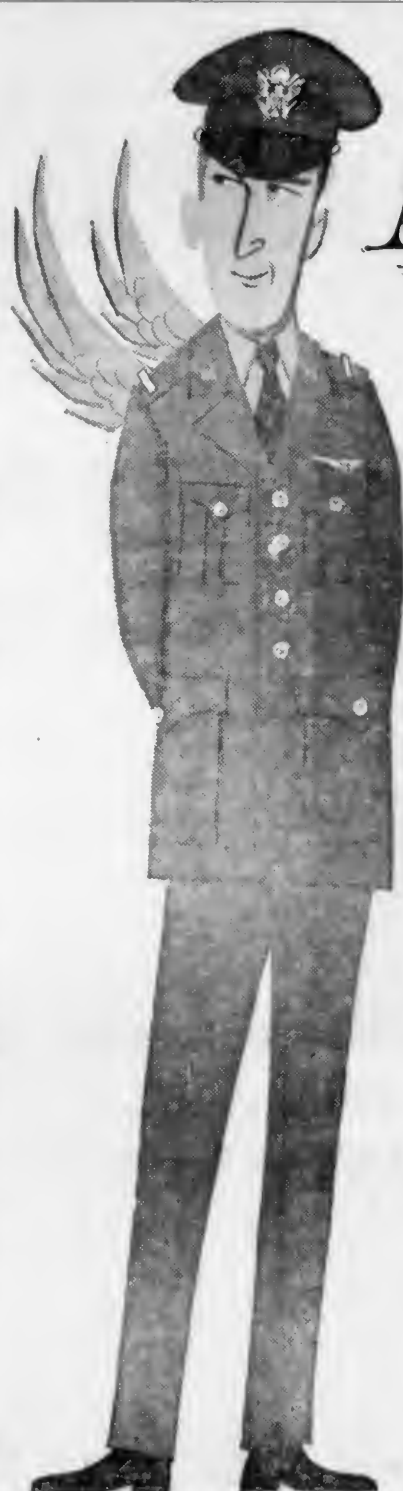
How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.**, if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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30 Awards Will Be Presented At Stars In The Night Program

Approximately 30 awards will be presented at the Stars in the Night, a program honoring leading campus women, on April 26.

Mrs. Mary Williams, assistant to the dean of women, said the program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Scholarship, character, leadership, and service is the theme of the event, she added.

Stars in the Night will honor outstanding campus women through the presentation of leadership societies such as Mortar

Board for senior women or Cwens, for sophomore women, Mrs. Williams said.

The assistant to the dean of women said that any group who wishes to present an award and participate in the Stars in the Night should make application to the Office of the Dean of Women before April 11.

Stars in the Night is sponsored by the Women's Administrative Council which was formed for the purpose of planning the program.

WAC is composed of the vice presidents of each women's organization on campus.

Chairman of the arrangements committee for Stars in the Night is Jeannie Jackson, an Arts and Sciences senior; cochairmen of the program committee are Pat Harris, an Arts and Sciences junior, and Faye Watkins, an Education junior.

Helen Haywood, a Home Economics sophomore, and Suzette Brown, a Pharmacy senior, are cochairmen of the publicity committee, and Mary Barlett, a Commerce junior, is chairman of the invitations committee.

Chairman of the awards committee for the program is Kathy Lewis, an Arts and Sciences junior, and Marcia DeWitt, an Education senior, is chairman of the decorations committee.

Engineering Publication Features Student Article

Electrical Engineering magazine this month features a prize-winning article by a University engineering student.

The article, written by Ova G. Gabbard, electrical engineering senior, is a technical work entitled "A Low-Speed Thyatron Counter Scaler Unit."

The article pertains to the problems encountered by electronic engineers and physicists in the design and use of the thyatron counter scales units.

A counter scaler unit is a device used to record high speed phenomena whose high frequency of occurrence makes mechanical recording devices useless. The counter scaler is particularly useful in nuclear physics and cosmic ray measurements.

Dr. H. A. Romanowitz, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering said, "It is very seldom that an article by a college student is good enough for publication in the magazine."

Electrical Engineering is the official publication of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers with headquarters in New York City.

Gabbard's article also won him a first place award in a student paper presentation contest.

The article was judged best in the annual competition at a district meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Gabbard competed against AIEE representatives from 18 colleges and universities to win the contest.

Graduating in June, Gabbard has attained a 3.4 overall standing while at UK.

He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, two engineering honoraries—Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu—and is a member of ODK and Scabbard and Blade.

He also is head resident of Haggin Hall.

Financial Aid Available For Engineering Students

Students interested in mining engineering can obtain financial assistance for their studies, Dr. R. E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering, said yesterday.

The money is available in the form of scholarships and honor loans. The non-interest loans can be paid back after graduation.

Dean Shaver and Dr. Richard S. Mateer, head of the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering, have expressed hopes that serious students will take advantage of opportunities in the field of mining engineering.

Dean Shaver said that one-tenth of all employed Americans make their living from minerals and that the expanding population will require a corresponding expansion in all phases of the mineral industry.

He said that professionally

Dean Shaver added that this field also provides opportunities for women.

Graduates in mining engineering can find positions in geological and geophysical exploration, production and management, preparation of minerals and fuels for commercial use, design of mining methods, ventilation work for mines, mine economics, electronic and remote controls, and many other related fields.

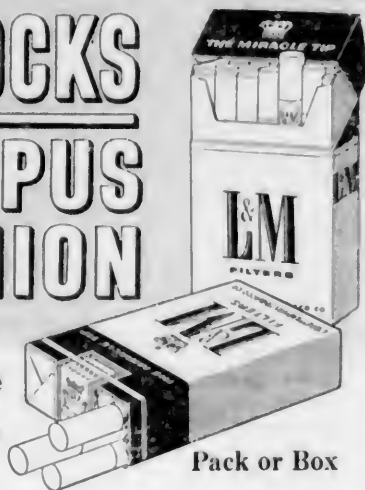
Students interested in receiving the financial aid should contact Dean Shaver.

Missile Plans

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States plans to have 870 intercontinental range military missiles combat-ready by 1963. This includes 130 Atlases, 140 Titans and 600 Minutemen, 150 of the latter on railroad trains.

#1 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation. Watch for the next poll coming soon.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: Suppose the government asked for volunteers among college students to pioneer in manning the first space station, would you go if odds for your safe return were 50-50?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How many children do you plan to have when you are married?

Answer: None _____ One _____ Two _____
Three _____ Four _____ Five _____
Six _____ Seven or more _____

Question #3: Should class attendance be optional so long as students pass the exams given in class?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #4: When buying cigarettes, which do you usually purchase, the soft pack or the box?

Answer: Soft Pack _____ Box _____

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Answer: Question #1. Yes 36.2%. No 63.8%.

Answer: Question #2. None 3.1%. One 8.3%. Two 30.5%. Three 30.6%. Four 16.4%. Five 4.6%. Six 2.3%. Seven or more 4.2%.

Answers: Answer: Question #3. Yes 68.7%. No 31.3%.

Answer: Question #4. Soft Pack 72.2%. Box 27.8%.

L&M comes both ways, of course, but the big difference in L&M is friendly flavor of fine tobaccos blended to suit your taste.

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

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